

# DODGE CITY TIMES.

VOL. VII.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, JULY 17, 1880.

NO. 9.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT

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**P. L. BEATTY, Prop'r.**

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I INTEND TO KEEP AS GOOD A

HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT

AS CAN BE FOUND IN THE STATE.

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DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

ARE NOW MANUFACTURING THE

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THE MOST IMPROVED MILLING

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FRESH MEAL AND MILL FEED  
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Orders promptly filled. All orders from the  
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## GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

DISHES AND STOVES.

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Keeps constantly a good stock of the above  
named.

Kingman county is much encouraged by its railroad prospects. The Citizen says: Last fall Kingman county voted one hundred and five thousand dollars in bonds in aid of the St. Louis, Wichita and Southwestern railway company, receiving in return therefore one hundred and five thousand dollars in said railway stock. The limit the company has to get to the west line of Kingman county is July 1st, 1881. The road would have been finished here this summer had not the company become involved in a lawsuit with the county commissioners of Sedgwick, but we have recently been informed, on what we consider good authority, that the company will push ahead this fall in spite of the Sedgwick suit. The road will be a through air-line from St. Louis to San Francisco, and will place the best markets possible open to Kingman county. This fact alone is bringing many settlers here and claims are being taken rapidly.

Godfrey Weide and sons living on Turkey creek, Woodson county, Kansas, sheared 913 sheep—387 ewes, 210 wethers, 300 yearlings and 16 bucks—and had 13,580 pounds of wool (unwashed) averaging nearly 15 pounds per head. They sold the wool to Mr. Swan of Emporia at 22 cents per pound. They raised from 387 ewes 400 lambs. The sheep are of merino stock and were originally brought from Ohio.

The statement was made by one of the Weide sons and his veracity is vouched for by Capt. Houghwout and Senator Finney of Neosho Falls. Good stock plenty of care and feed did the business.

Larned, Kan., July, 7, 1880.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, under date of May 18, 1880, holds the following named trees as satisfying the requirements of the Timber Culture Act: viz: Cedar, Fir, Larch Elm Oak, Black Locust, Alder, Beech, Plane Tree, (Cotton Tree, Buttonwood or Sycamore), Chestnut, Spruce, Ash, Birch, Service Tree, (Mountain Ash), Maple, (including Box Elder), Walnut, Cottonwood, White willow, Hickory, White Wood, (Tulip Tree), Butternut and Basswood.

**C. A. MORRIS, Register.**

The Santa Fe will begin its extension west from Wellington to Harper and Barbour counties next week. Rumor has it that the road will be built to Medicine Lodge, thence to Dodge City. It won't take more than three or four more roads to do the carrying trade for this part of the State. As it makes business for those who would otherwise have nothing to do, no one will object to the roads spending their money in laying new tracks, even if it don't pay the companies.—Caldwell Commercial.

A singular disease has made its appearance among young cattle in Dade county, Missouri. The symptoms are foaming at the mouth, after which they run about for a short time seeming to be in great pain. Then they fall to the ground and suffer in the same manner as if strychnine had been administered to them, killing them an hour after the attack.

A correspondent of Vick's monthly says that one teaspoonful of coarse-powdered salt-petre to a pail of water will destroy potato bugs, squash bugs and other insects. For roscs it is unsurpassed. For maggots that work at the roots of squash vines, pour a pint of the liquid at the root of each vine as soon as the pests indicate themselves.

Secretary Schurz says orders will be issued immediately to employ all the necessary military force to prevent any occupation of the Indian Territory by the Payne expedition or any similar unlawful intruders.

The Topeka Capital estimates the population of Kansas, as based on the assessor's returns, at 925,144.

A large drove of sheep belonging to Mr. Stanley arrived yesterday. They will be shipped to Kansas.—Pueblo Chieftain.

J. D. Miller informs the Pueblo Chieftain that the fire raging in the mountains near there is rapidly approaching the Springs. It is hoped, however, that a timely rain will quench the flames.

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, is discouraged already, and says the Cincinnati ticket will not be as strong when it is three months old as it was the day it was nominated.

"What sort of an institution are you anyhow?" he asked as he gazed tenderly into the liquid depths of her dove-like eyes.

I'm a self blinder whispered she, clasping both arms rib-fracturingly about his manly form.

J. F. Seldomridge has just sheared 3,600 head of sheep near Rocky Ford, and the weight of fleece shows them to be remarkably good grade for this country. A man informs us that he saw forty fleeces weighing 368 pounds, or nearly ten pounds each.—Las Animas Leader.

Colored jurors in the South are not popular with their own race. A dark gentleman who had become involved in trouble with the State of Virginia objected to a colored man on the "sacred twelve" who were to try him, declaring that "niggers would hang a nigger just to see him kick."

Simon S Ott, train agent of the land department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company, is in Pueblo says the Chieftain, and desires all sheepmen who wish to purchase ranches in southwestern Kansas to call upon him at the Commercial Hotel for prices and all other necessary information.

On the Arkansas River, between Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Wichita, Kansas Major Sator Government Engineer proposes, with the \$15,000 appropriated, to set a party to work during low water with a flatboat and tools and appliance to remove snags, rocks and other obstructions from the channel and to cut overhanging trees, and if practicable, construct brush dams for improving the channel depth. Work will begin at the upper end, at Wichita, and move down stream.

Gen. Garfield's letter of acceptance, which is given to the public this week, is precisely such a document as might have been expected from a man of ability and experience, suddenly placed in a position of great responsibility, and called upon for the most important public utterance which can be demanded of any man. He responds with clearness, force and vigor in a letter which is every way creditable to him, both as a literary production and as a political exposition.

E. D. Mansfield, the ablest hand at figures in Ohio, writes the Cincinnati Gazette after this fashion:

I think that the Republicans will have a clear majority of the next house of Representatives, and the senate will be a tie. One hundred and eighty-five electoral votes—which Hayes had—his majority. Garfield's minimum vote, I think, will be 187, and his maximum, 247, and his probable vote, I think, will be 222. I give no details but put this on record. I know that the Greenbackers claim a great vote, but I don't know that this vote will have a material effect on the election. They claim to have the power to elect part of both tickets in two or three States, but I think they are entirely mistaken.